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TWO SECTIONS  
EIGHT PAGES

Section One—Four Pages

# THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907—AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 25 No. 18

Jefferson County, Ky., Thursday, October 1, 1931

Shelbyville Road  
SPECIAL NUMBER

## DISASTERS USHER IN WEEK AT FERN CREEK

**Two Deaths and an Auto-  
mobile Accident Grieve  
Residents.**

SUBURBAN SOCIETY S K E T C H E S

(The Jeffersonian Staff Correspondent)  
Fern Creek, September 28.—Fern Creek was shocked the first of this week by a series of disasters which saddened the hearts of many of the residents of our little town and aroused the sympathies of all the others.

A telegram was received by relatives here of the shooting in Texas Saturday night of Mrs. Thompson, 55 years old, known better to Fern Creek residents as Elmina Brooks' husband.

Mrs. Thompson as the sister of Mrs. E. K. Miller, who resides here, and her husband was a Louisville man.

They had been married only eight years, and they had two sons, the only a few of the eight years, it

seems Mr. Thompson operated a dairy and farm at Fern Creek during the morning when a colored boy, fifteen years old, whom the Thompson's had taken as a helper, took a gun from the house and shot his master twice, death being almost instantaneous.

Mrs. Thompson, hearing the shots ran out and came to the scene where the breath left the body. Suspecting the negro, who had disappeared, she immediately telephoned the police trail and he was shortly apprehended but not until he had placed some bullet holes in the door and window near the scene of his crime. The finger print test proved his guilty and he confessed that he did it really know why he committed the deed.

The remains were brought to Kentucky, arriving in Louisville on Monday morning at 6:30 A.M.

The funeral was from the home of Mrs. E. M. Thompson, mother of Mrs. Thompson (Monday evening at 6:30 P.M.).

The remains were buried at Fern Creek cemetery, with services at 2 o'clock and burial was in Resthaven cemetery.

Her son, wife, Mr. Thompson, survived by other relatives, was buried by interment in Resthaven cemetery.

He and his wife, Mrs. Thompson, were survived by one sister in the country, Mrs. ——Gray, of High View.

The second reported occurrence was the death of a local woman, also a widow, Mrs. Mary Williams, 55 years old, who had not been quite well all the summer but no apprehension was felt.

On Sunday morning at 7:30 A.M. she awoke from a rest after the moon had gone to visit a neighbor, Mrs. John Mathews.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Ballint County, Mrs. Mary Skiles and Mrs. Viola Farris and Newton Miller of Beech Hill, and Miss Zilpha and Rhodes Miller who lived yet with the parents, also several grandchildren and other relatives of Louisville.

The funeral will be from the residence of Mrs. Williams, 208 South Fairview Christian church, followed by interment in Resthaven cemetery.

**MRS. ELIZABETH MILLER**

Mrs. Elizabeth Brinley Miller, wife of Newton Miller of Beargrass Avenue, Beech Hill, also a widow, passed away last night after an illness of about a year with heart trouble.

She had been critically ill for several days with her death momentarily expected. A sad coincidence is the fact that her husband also is seriously sick.

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**NATIONAL FOXHUNTERS  
MEETING NEXT MONTH**

The National Foxhunters Association meeting in Kentucky early next month will be one of the most brilliant affairs ever held. The calendar, featuring Mr. L. C. H. Miller, president of the Kentucky Progress Magazine, is featured in the opening article and also on the cover of the October issue of Kentucky Progress Magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Progress Commission. The program of the meeting, which includes the annual fox hunt, will be held at the historic Old Louisville Inn.

Mr. W. B. McGee, spending the week-end at his home, has been unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. W. L. Morris will be Mrs. McGee's guest during the hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnes were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGee.

Mr. W. B. Rush is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Huff in North Carolina and will be accompanied home this week by another sister, Miss Margaret.

**RILEY'S BREAD-fresh daily-large  
for a nickel. Riley's Bakery and  
Confectionery, Jefferson.**

He friend who has been with Mrs. Hart for about a month.

A reception was tendered the faculty of our school by the F. T. A. on Tuesday evening. Quite an enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGee, understanding between patrons and teachers during Royal Day.

Royal Day will be observed at First church Sunday and a cordial invitation extended to our teacher.

Sympathy is extended to our teacher, Mr. Dawson, in the serious illness of his wife at Waverly Hills.

**MISS PAULINA ROLLER**

Miss Paulina Roller, a member of the Louisville Lutheran Home, died yesterday at the Home. Wednesday morning at 8:30 following a stroke a paroxysm, suffered Friday.

Mr. Roller, who had been at the Home since March is survived by one brother in Louisville.

Services will be held at the Myers and Blankenship funeral home in Jeffersonton, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Cave Hill cemetery.

## CAN HE CUT THE GORDIAN KNOT?



## PROMOTION DAY

### To Be Observed At Cedar Creek Baptist Church Sunday.

For Sunday morning at Cedar Creek a great promotion day program is being arranged. Pupils will be graduated from the Sunday School and the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U.

Every pupil should be present.

At that time every department will fit its enrollment, receive the regular offerings and have a short service.

At 10 o'clock all will assemble in the auditorium for the special program. The students of each department of the program and those graduating from one department to another will be presented with Sunday School certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankfort Wright and Sunday guest of Rev. L. T. Wright and family.

Mr. Paul Grant and Miss Minnie Shields visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller.

Miss Mary Alice Brock was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Agnes Stewart.

Mr. A. C. Morris of Frankfort Wright and Sunday guest of Rev. L. T. Wright and family.

Mr. Paul Grant and Miss Minnie Shields visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller.

Miss Mary Alice Brock was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Agnes Stewart.

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Mr. and Mrs.

AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

## THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY



Member 1931

Published Every Thursday  
For the People of all the County

MEMBER OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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C. A. HUMMEL, Editor

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THURSDAY

OCTOBER 1, 1931

## BANK CLOSED TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

"But why is it closed?" asks the man on the street, with an impatient air, concerning the Bank. "How am I to get my money?" he wants to know.

The Bank is closed to protect its depositors, those to whom the institution is indebted for funds entrusted to its keeping—and women who remained truthful and left their money on deposit. If you are one of those the Bank's doors were closed in your interest—but suspended for your protection.

If you owe the Bank interest<sup>s</sup> on a note you will, doubtless, be given time to pay them. More protection for the depositors. If you are a debtor to the Bank for money borrowed you are under obligation (like the Bank is to you) to pay it back (to the depositor) to it. Legal obligations, yes. But don't forget the moral obligation as well. If you come across a fellow who says, "To hell had that bank closed and tied up my money," it's your duty to speak right up and say something like this, "yes, but just as soon as you have paid your interest (and a little on the principal to take the place of interest) go to some other fellow who got cold feet" you will get your money right back. The Bank trusted you and the Bank trusted me. Not so long as I collared my services for large and shrewd'st kingdom dead. Miss Blackburn's request for more deliberation was heeded. The Commonwealth's opinion had been sought.

Mrs. Wagner, dynamited the house in which her husband was alleged to be in love, and killed the woman. Three children in the house at the time were injured. Pauline, an aged clercy, was communicated to Governor Sampson through Miss Abbott. Brummett Conn Craig, stenographer and a member of the Board appointed to look into the Bank's affairs, large and shrewd'st kingdom dead. Miss Blackburn's request for more deliberation was heeded. The Commonwealth's opinion had been sought.

Parole is a matter of discretion which bears heavily on public welfare in determining the release of prisoners. It is supposed to be granted only when the possibility of reform is evident and the condition in which the犯人 is to be released is favorable. Thorough investigation of all the antecedent circumstances and the present prison record of the犯人 are taken into account. But evidently the investigation wasn't complete, or the Governor didn't care about it. The Governor had the importance of a member to whom he felt uncertain.

Whatever the reason for this about face, it reflects the sincerest with which the spirit of the parole system is observed.

For our part we believe that the local bank is closed temporarily and for reasons above indicated. After breathing, shall have been closed again. The Bank should be ready to function as before. With its excellent equipment, its personnel of highest ranking integrity, and public confidence practically unshaken, why should it not be able to do as usual?

We believe that one of the things most needed is for both depositor and borrower—the people in general—to have a fuller appreciation of the Bank's value in service to the community. Probably no better way to develop that appreciation is to have it demonstrated for us while "Too long" it has been taken for granted by some. Inconvenience? We should say it is inconvenient to have the banking facilities of a community cut off!

## SPIRITUAL SHORTAGE AND NOT MATERIAL

A particularly pertinent and plausible explanation of the causes of and suggested remedy for the much talked-of and deplorably-real world depression is offered by R. W. Babson, noted economist and statistician in *The Cincinnati Times-Star* September 4.

As an introduction to his article Mr. Babson states that in his opinion the only practical remedy for unemployment is to "increase our markets both at home and abroad, by raising the world's standard of living." And further subscribe to that branch of economics which says that because one-half the world has overproduced, the other half must starve! Also in his opinion it is "both foolish and dangerous" to talk of destroying crops and reducing production.

To one who has not delved into the situation as has Mr. Babson, his course of reasoning at the outset would seem fundamentally sane. With surplus commodities going to waste in America, and the country and the world suffering today. This makes that character, and the sooner good times will come.

## WHO WANTS BEER?

With reference to the Eighteenth Amendment, it is rather spiritual. There is no shortage of goods, machinery, capital, or labor for other material things. The difficulty is that much of the initiative, leadership and courage cannot be supplied by men of high ideals and strong convictions.

One who has not delved into the situation as has Mr. Babson, his course of reasoning at the outset would seem fundamentally sane. With surplus commodities going to waste in America, and the country and the world suffering today. This makes that character, and the sooner good times will come.

## DO YOU KNOW?

That all naval radio stations for period of months on end, 20 minutes later especially for distress signals? Whenever an SOS is heard the position of the vessel is determined. That the radio stations have often been brought to a standstill by power failure, and that information immediately broadcast on high power.

The radio station of the men of the United States Navy passes the monthly examination for the U. S. Naval Radio School.

That every capital ship and tender has a radio room, and that communication with far-off countries, with India also in need of these and other products; with more millions in Europe and Asia needing just possible, and this information immediately broadcast on high power.

Mr. Babson believes that the world can not continue indefinitely on a gold basis, and that refusal to recognize this fact is partly responsible for declining

fully purified and the "Great Experiment" would be revealed in its truly great phase.

In this connection we would point out that to the men of the American Legion in convention at Detroit. They wanted beer—or at least some of them did (there was a minority report)—and they said so. It's possible that some of them may have wanted something else, but in outspoken clarity the majority of the delegates said, "We want beer." And some reports have it that they got it—even before they left Detroit.

This magnificent people dominated all the proceedings among the tribes, with a high standard of living best typified by the Dakota, now known as the Sioux.

This magnificent people dominated all the proceedings among the tribes, with the exception of the Chippewa, with whom they were continually at war.

This powerful tribe in its expansion pushed its mightiness northward n.w.s., and the pressure even affected the Sioux, who lost territory but nevertheless maintained a gradual southwardward drive, driving before them the Cheyenne and the Kiowa. In this manner they reached the Black Hills country, and here they stayed.

The Dakota was not exactly a confederation, yet it was made up of seven council fires, consisting of eight divisions, each with its own chief.

From their first mention in the Jesuit Relations of 1610, the Sioux tribes have been liberally included in accounts of the country. Their efficient and warlike character, however, was not fully appreciated until the plains like prairie fires, as brilliant and as destructive. They made "good copy" in early days. The early Sioux were a fierce and warlike race to write about in the persons of the Sioux; for instance, Wanaton, a Sioux chief, was described in 1622 as a very strong person, tall, with a broad face, and a body covered with a coat of white hair, and a necklace of bear claws, and his leggings, jacket, and moccasins were of white skins ornamented with feathers.

In later years, when the struggle against white supremacy reached its height, the movements of the Sioux tribes were a matter of intense interest.

The Tetons, who had moved far west, were the principal division of the Dakota people. This great tribe was composed of seven others, of which the Sioux were the largest. Shoshana was the last Sioux to even defend "Great White Father," and instead of his tribe, he kept them in a fever of unrest, was dead, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles rode into his camp.

He was a strong personalty and he had trained troops at his base.

(1931 Western Newspaper Union)

Prices, lowering of profits, widespread unemployment and generally declining business.

Second.—"the markets of China, Russia, Mexico and other countries were lost to the world's economy.

Whatever the reason for this about face, it reflects the sincerest with which the spirit of the parole system is observed.

Third.—by the cowardly policy of isolation and aloofness from world affairs pursued by America since the war."

Fourth.—"the reasons the writer discusses monetary and urges the opening up of the world markets upon some basis of agreement with other powers that would make for an equitable international trade, and finally the final uprightness with which the final scholarly and same par-

graph reads:

"The point I wish to make is that the difficulties facing the world today are not material, but rather spiritual. There is no shortage of goods, machinery, capital, or labor for other material things. The difficulty is that much of the initiative, leadership and courage cannot be supplied by men of high ideals and strong convictions."

It is to be hoped that the writer will find a more fitting place to write, discuss monetary and urges the opening up of the world markets upon some basis of agreement with other powers that would make for an equitable international trade, and finally the final uprightness with which the final scholarly and same par-

graph reads:

"The subject in this here article are too bad for certain folks to read. Some fellers like to read them, but then they'll be a past time if we know much about them."

He said he thought his men unjust ter-

minated him if he wished, too often,

an old hickie woman a chillier

thought not recognize that he is him

not his own self, or bust in the attempt.

His heart to say when he is more

than a country, what a

whole panel to lay down blood-

shed in any town, city or

country. Some fellers are re-

ponsible for boot-leggers

what loves their locker an it traizes

the Constitution. The United

States is the greatest for these

crimes than nobody else.

Up there Chicago they is organzain

make combines, monopolies an

make millions in dollars, whilst

millions of human beins can't

get a job, even a slave, and

no more right ter force ever fell

in the country ter work his fingers

his master an never have him ter

work for him, an it's his

attempt to get him ter work for

the attempt to get him ter work for



**About People in St. Matthews**

Mrs. Sid Ragland and daughter Sue Hoke, have returned from their vacation in the mountains of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Mississipi, arrived Friday for several weeks to visit their son, Mr. G. T. Dick and Mr. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sappington and children, of Louisville, and Mr. George Young, were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Ed Hierman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Miles and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Arterburn for tea.

Miss Emily Camenshaw of Stanford, Ky., spent Sunday with the Misses VonAllmen.

Miss Nancy Smith of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, was the guest Thursday and Friday of her sister, Mrs. Sam Evans. Mrs. Richmond of K. M. I. was there.

Miss Elizabeth Duane was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor O'Leary in West Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stutzberger, Misses Anna and Gladys Stutzberger and Paul Stutzberger were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klein at Crestwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Upptrove are guests this week of relatives at West Louisville.

Mr. John C. Fenley, Mrs. F. X. Jackson and Miss Louise Jackson were long-time guests Wednesday of Miss C. F. Fowler in Louisville.

Miss Willa Holzheiser was an overnight guest Monday of Misses Anna and Betty Finger.

Mrs. John Malone is spending several weeks in Ohio with friends.

The young ladies class of Beargrass Christian church will have a cake and candy sale Saturday, October 10, at the St. Matthews Bank and Trust Company.

**P. T. A. SERVE HIKERS**

Saturday, September 26, the P. T. A. of Greathouse school served supper to the members of the Municipal Hiking Club of Louisville, who had enjoyed an early autumn jaunt through the country.

Members Robert Pease, Albert Bauer and Lee Curry were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. T. M. O'Leary.

Mrs. James W. Baxter of New Albany, was the guest Thursday, of Mrs. Sam Evans, who is spending this week at Mt. Vernon, Indiana with her sister, Mrs. Nancy Smith.

Miss Anna Duncan of Madison, Indiana, returned home Wednesday after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Robert Deitrich was host to the Silent Club, Wednesday. Her husband, Charles Madson, John Noland, John Deitrich, Carl Krammer, Misses Carl Kratz, Charles Stutzberger, Edith Deitrich and Eileen Nease were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaelin, will

**"United We Stand"**

The Protestant Churches of the community invite you to the UNION SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES to be held every Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock.

During October the services will be held in Bethel Evangelical Church under the Revolving Cross.

NEXT SUNDAYS FEATURES:

—Amen Corner meditation 7:35-7:45—  
Mr. W. A. Scheer, organizer.

B—The Big Friendly Hymn Sing. You're invited.

C—Children's Choir, 30 voices. Hear them sing in the illuminated choir loft. Rest of church dark.

D—Practical message by the Rev. Walter Lawrence, p. 9 for Houghtaling Memorial Church.

E—Socials—quarter-hour. Here's your opportunity to get acquainted with your neighbor after the service.

Seats for 500. Plenty of room. Come early and enjoy the organ meditation. You are guaranteed a pleasant and profitable evening.

COME!

**BUY YOUR NEXT FORD**

FROM  
"THE HOME OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

**Schwarz, Clifford & Scott Co.**  
HIGHLAND 1720 Incorporated 2320 FRANKFORT AVE.  
SID RAGLAND, Sales Manager

**. In Times Like These .**

People Appreciate the Quality and Economy of

**Wear-u-Well Shoes**

I have just secured this famous line of family foot-wear for Jeffersonontown and vicinity.

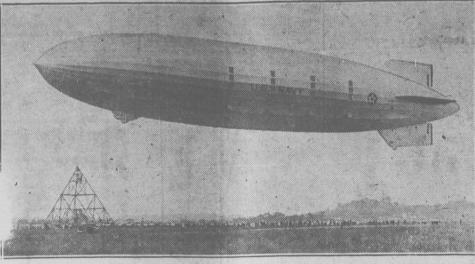
In doing this I feel I am rendering the people of this community a real service. For Wear-u-wells are as GOOD as the BEST and as CHEAPEST.

More merchants are selling Wear-u-wells than any other single line of shoes in the world.

Next time you need shoes—ANY kind—see me—I'll satisfy you.

**C. BRANDENBURG**

JEFFERSONONTOWN KENTUCKY

**As "Akron" Took the Air on Maiden Flight**

Here is the world's largest airship, the U. S. S. Akron, high in the sky's aerial feet, taking the sun on her maiden flight over Akron. She was majestically born from the ground, circled the huge field twice and then went on her permanent tour, including Francis W. Adams, secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics. Lieut.-Com. Charles E. Rosendahl was in command.

**UNION SERVICES**

Instituted by St. Matthews  
Churches to Hold During  
October at Bethel.

The Protestant churches of St. Matthews are planning on meeting in the Sunbeam Room on Sunday, the first one of which will be held next Sunday night.

During the month of October, the three Protestant churches of St. Matthews will be meeting at the Bethel Evangelical church, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Special features for the initial service will be an organ meditation by Mrs. W. A. Scherer, organist, and choir director, a solo friendly hymn by the children's choir of 30 voices singing in the illuminated choir room, followed by a solo by the church choir; sermon by Rev. Walter E. Lawrence of Beargrass Christian church; and a talk by a social worker on the subject of how one may become better acquainted with neighbors in friendly intercourse.

There is plenty of room at Bethel with seating capacity of 500 and full attendance at 500, the first service of the series is especially designed.

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# THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907—AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 25 No. 18

## POLK'S A.C.'S. WALLOP SCHRECK ALL-STARS

Sunday's Game Marked By Close Score; Boy Scouts Enjoy Hike Saturday.

ST. HELENS SUBURBAN SOCIETY

(The Jeffersonian Staff Correspondent) St. Helens, September 29—The Polk's A.C. beat the Mike Schreck all stars Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. They played ten innings. Both teams played very hard. The hitting of Bad Shreck was excellent. He was not present but the boys wish him to play again next term and also want to thank Bpd for the use of baseball goods.

Lawrence Brumley is now managing the team and is doing very well. Peter Neiser did very well this afternoon. He can't hit but Joe Shepherd, our second baseman, has done well. Our short stop, George Nitze, is a good player. The team is good. Lawrence Brumley, our star left fielder, never misses a ball. Charles Brumley is a good pitcher at times. Charlie Owen is a very good fielder but he could not get a ball fielder but he could not get a ball Sunday.

The St. Helens troop of Boy Scouts No. 127, accompanied by Louisville troop No. 13, hiked to Brick Hill State Park Saturday morning. They participated in this affair. Leaders of No. 127 were Hollis and Mathis while No. 13 was led by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bremmer. Bremmer honored the occasion by his presence. A pot of Hunter's stew was cooked and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benz, William Sahn, Charles Sahn and John Mathis motored to Green River last week where they enjoyed themselves with fishing and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schreier, Misses Madie Baker, Nancy Hahn, Elsie Louise Baker and Doris Mae Baker, Misses Chester Baker, Mrs. Anna Schreier, Mr. and Robert Baker were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Schreier at his home on the Walnut Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schreier, the guest of Miss Madie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Kothelmen, of Somerville, were the parents of their baby girl, born September 27.

The Mill Creek P. T. A. held its regular meeting Saturday evening with a large attendance. The meeting was opened by the retiring president, Mrs. E. F. Miller, who turned the new officers were installed. Mrs. G. R. Scherzer is the new president; Mrs. A. M. Jeffries, vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Jeffries, secretary; Miss Kate Swender, treasurer. Mrs. Walter Neustadt was re-elected trustee. Most everyone attended the homecoming of Mr. Holly Sunday.

The food show which was given at G. F. Housenfeld's Saturday evening proved to be a great success. Many useful presents given away such as flour, sugar and lard besides two large baskets of bakery products.

Miss Leahy Shephard of Polk Station, left Friday for Lexington, where she has accepted a position.

Frankie Neiser, who is very well at Johnson City, North Carolina, in his fighting time.

NEWBURG

Fascinating Accident Newburg, September 30—Mr. J. H. Shively happened to quite a painful accident last week when his horse running struck his mouth with her head and cut a deep gash in his lip.

Brother Jacob preached for the Newburg congregation Sunday and will preach again Sunday morning at 11 A. M., October 4. All members urge to be present. Everyone wholeheartedly. A photographer will

be present Sunday morning and take a picture of those transported this year, also any class desiring a picture may have one taken.

Mr. O. J. Stivers will address the crowd Sunday morning, October 11. Miss McBride and Miss Leisler will be present to entertain the masses.

Not so many enjoyed the stormy night for the lawn party and lemon squeeze which however was converted into a house party and orange squeeze, but much merriment was derived from the stunts and games by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Smith were evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hart, recently.

Some of our endearments attended the C. E. Convention at Buechel.

Mrs. Matt Hinde and daughters entertained company for dinner one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bence and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thompson Sunday.

We missed Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Clifford Hindle, Mr. and Mrs. Wille Hart and all of the faithful ones at Sunday School.

Little Audrey Marie Haering spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook. McDallas Hart's family had a brief Sunday callers.

Mr. and Mr. Tom Kaufman and children were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Shively's Monday night.

Mrs. Lee Sutherland spent the day with Mrs. Cook, Monday, and was busy making pickle and chilie sauce.

## AUBURNDALE

Mr. Allen Wallace of Auburndale visited the St. Joseph's Infirmary Thursday morning, where an operation took place to remove a tumor from his appendix. He is now improving and will return home soon.

A. Mrs. Walter Benz returned home from the City Hospital, where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schreier, Misses Madie Baker, Nancy Hahn, Elsie Louise Baker and Doris Mae Baker, Misses Chester Baker, Mrs. Anna Schreier, Mr. and Robert Baker were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Schreier at his home on the Walnut Hill Farm.

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In Wheelroom of Akron

Prayer services at Coral Ridge conducted by Rev. Leo Lee.

Miss Ruth Johnson, of the city, visited Miss Mary Margaret Harris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wessel and family of Valley Station, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fels Buckman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Mrs. Neasey had been sick.

Mr. Alice Eddington visited her son, Mr. Alford Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellie visited Ormsby Village Sunday.

Miss Mary Holston, of the city, visited Miss Maude Gibson Saturday night.

Mrs. America Brewer, of Zoneton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie.

Mr. Tom Bishop visited Mr. Felix Buckman and family Sunday afternoon.

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## FAIR GROUND STATION

Mrs. Ruth Tamplin and daughter, Mrs. Louise Tamplin of the station were injured Saturday morning at Dixie Highway near Camp Knox when their machine was crowded off the road and came to a stop. Mrs. Tamplin's four sons, Donald, David, Elmira and Phillip were also enroute to visit relatives in Louisville. Ky. The son sustained a slight sprain of his knee.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Fraizer, Misses Gladys and Mary and Thomas Fraizer of Jeffersontown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward.

Miss Ruth Ward was Sunday guest of Miss Jean Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waldrige and baby were day guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. Ferguson.

PARTY RETURNS FROM MOTOR TRIP

(Continued From Page 1)

F. B. Smith sets evening last week. Mrs. D. Hufage and daughter, Miss Anna and their house guests, Mrs. A. S. Scott, Mrs. A. Kisker and Miss Paula Walter spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. Strobel.

Miss Gladys Hayes of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. M. Doyle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott spent Saturday with Mrs. Emma Baker.

Grandma Ash, who has been in a critical condition, has improved somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frischenthal and children, Edwin, Chester and Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Illinois Saturday morning where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murray until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Scott and little nephews, J. T., Jr. and Charles Wade Scott, called on Mrs. Harry Carey and daughter Sunday evening.

## SHEPHERDSVILLE ROAD

Mr. Jim Hecker has returned to his home after spending a month of weeks with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owen, Misses Anna and Lee and Nina Mae Owen were guests Sunday of Charles King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pescall, Mr. and Mrs. John Pescall, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richardson, Misses Marie and Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. Anna and Evelyn Fay Mohrton and Dorothy and Blandford Charles Ray, Mothershead, J. W. Cecil, Ralph and Wayne Peacock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Richardson.

Miss Virgie Raymond and sons, of Knob Creek, were supper guests Saturday of Mrs. and her brother, Ruth Scott and wife.

Madame Sallie and W. A. Gentry, Ollie and Dorsey Hay Bassett, Ollie John Peacock, Fred Blane and Alford Fahey, members of Bethel W. M. S. attended a District Missionary meeting at Elizabethton Saturday.

T. B. Bandy and Mrs. Bandy took them and some of the Mt. Washington, S. S. students to the Bandy home where it was ideal and it was an enjoyable day.

Measures J. W. and Andy Ash and their wife of Louisville, and Mrs. Wilbur Hurst and baby spent Monday with Richard Alcorn and family.

Miss Evelyn Gestry was an overnight guest Thursday, of Miss Beatrice Scott.

Miss Virgie Raymond, Messers Alden, Bryant, Rodger and Amiel Burdette, all of Creston were end guests of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Owen.

Miss Auburn Cox and little girl of Whitfield, were guests part of last week of her brother, Leonard Owen and family.

Frederick and wife spent a night last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bleem.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Young were slightly injured Sunday while driving on Bardstown Road near evening.

## A Charming Family Group



This is a recent photograph of the attractive family of B. Chandler, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. With Mrs. Chandler in the garden of their home at Versailles are Marcella Reed, the eldest child, Mildred Watkins, the next, and Albert Benjamin, junior.

## THE JEFFERSONIAN, AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

## Pajama Popularity Increases Steadily

COMFORT AND SIMPLICITY OF TROUSERED COSTUMES MAKE THEM SUITABLE FOR PARTY, HOME AND EVEN OFFICE

BY HARRIET

THE pajama vegue is increasing. Instead of dying out as is now

every after two seasons of wear at the beach, for lounging in the privacy of one's home, and in golf-ter form for dinner parties and dancing, the pajama mode is gaining more and more converts.

It is the simplicity and comfort of the pajama that attracts men. Men are free from compliments since they have observed that the trousered costumes can possess all the feminine charm of buttoned skirts and trailing dresses.

Paris sends us word, "More and gayer pajamas are in vogue."

If you are tempted to indulge in your first pajama ensemble but hesitate to incur the expense of valuable fabrics and rich materials used in elaborate lounge pajamas, why not have some simple house pajamas made in washable cotton? The patterns and styles that were popular on the beaches a few years ago are exactly what the woman who does her own housework wants to be comfortable and look chic while she is about it.

There are many modern offices where young women employees have adopted pajamas for the hours they sit at typewriters or work before dinner. Casual wear, too, the loose, sports type of costume of cotton or linen is ideal.

SOMETHING rather novel in two-piece pajamas is the red and white outfit made with trim and a low-cut blouse. The pajama bodice is little more than broad shoulder straps. The costume takes gaily from the fashion of the day, the red blouse being white.

The red blouse is tucked into the white cotton trousers sprouting over with huge colorful polka dots of matching red.

More fitting to a different type of figure is the coat suit pajama with a simple corsage and one deep lapel. This costume was originally created in satin and velvet, but it is now made in cotton and velvet, and it looks well.

The jacket comes well down over the hips to give a flattering effect of slimness. The lapel, on one side only, makes the outfit become more trim. In both these pajama suits-as



These two types of pajamas, designed for the beach, are exactly right for house wear.

The pajama at left is of cotton sponge in white with fitted lines giving a slight pepum fare. On the right, huge polka dots on white cotton sponge, with sun hat to match, and red blouse attached in white, present a pictureque ensemble.

These pajamas are as charming as a peacock's feathers, so that the effect when the wearer stands is exactly like a great bird. Note, too, that pajamas for all practical occasions should not be too long. If they clear the floor by more than half an inch they will look much nearer than the longer, drooping trousers.

## RECALLING SOLOMON AND SHEBA'S QUEEN

Few Places Where One Can Escape From Noise

Not long ago an intellectual man gave a lecture on the importance of silence, a lecture that soon it would be impossible to find a corner in all French territory distant enough from a railroad, highway, factory, or any sort of noise, any refuge where one could not only quieten and tranquillity of nature.

He demanded the creation of a zone of silence where there may never be any trace of discord and everlasting intrusions. In our own country, with its greater density of population, he was unable to find such a zone.

There is only in the forest of Saint Hubert a little space where there is no noise, no road or highway, no railroads, no streams, no birds, no wind, no water.

There is silence there where one may obtain a pleasant time, which one always does in this hospitable place.

Dr. M. H. Sutherland, a prominent member of the community, has several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sutherland.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Isaac and Mr. John Moore was held Saturday at Crescent Hill Baptist church. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to the Orient.

Miss Salome Kramer, who spent last week with friends here returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Stevens and Mrs. Lee Sutherland were guests of Mrs. J. H. Shively on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Miller are in a critical condition. Dr. L. A. Morris, who has been attending them, said he had no hope.

Mrs. Lucien Rust was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Foreman and Mr. Henry Foreman were among the guests who spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Foreman.

Mrs. Virginia Wearey, residing in her home in Buechel.

Several of our young people attended the annual meeting at the Buechel Presbyterian church on Thursday evening.

And She Could Not See Why She Was Disliked

The Long Island woman who is so indignant because her neighbors don't like her was telling one of the best stories she heard yesterday.

"The chanciest creature," said the Long Island woman, "is that you ever saw. My dears, I can't train her to be decent. But I mean to do it. You know a little bit. There's only one train to New York between noon and six o'clock, and I've found that if I turn the clock back a half hour on the outfit, she thinks doesn't notice and gets to the station late. And then, having nothing to do, she comes back and takes care of the baby until the next day."

"How clever," said the neighbor, and gave the Long Island woman a look.

"It was the most amazing look," said the Long Island woman. "She just blushed that night. 'Absolutely,' Albert, I'd have taken each bite, I'm imagine what for?"—New York Sun.

## Age of Alluvium

The use of alluvium has become so general that it is rare to encounter pure metal in any of the arts or industries.

New alloys have made it possible to use elements which have a weight of one tenth that of copper and have brought the locomotive and automobile to their present state of efficiency. The useful life of such elements as tin, mica, alumina, glass and various kinds of glass has been greatly prolonged.

The most valuable discovery of recent years is the use of aluminum which added to iron and steel greatly reduced the tendency to corrosion and this has been the means of adding greatly to the serviceability of these materials.

Departmental work is being introduced in the upper grades.

The first classes have been in school the past summer taking extra courses in the various fields: Charles W. Blake, Miss Ruth Ford, Miss Gladys Hayes, Mr. Clifford White, Mr. Charles Bain.

We hope to be able to have a dental clinic service some time in the near future and dedicate our new building.

## damaged page(s) filmed as received

Proof That Trout Freys on Newly Planted Tree

The specialists of fish farming up newly planted tree in Tenaya lake in Yosemite National park recently proved to the rangers that trout are not the only fish that can be caught for the dissolution of the minkers, who promptly disposed of the offenders.

Once, the park ranger was in charge of the month's run of a family of steelhead fry in the upper end of the lake. After releasing the young fish, the park ranger noted a large fish was swimming around the tree, responsible for eating four of the small fish just released from the can. Ranger Irwin waded out after the attacker with a spear, hit it once, then hooked it up, and pulled it ashore.

It proved to be a 14-inch German brown trout. A few minutes later another fish, a 14-inch brown trout, was in search of food, and again Irwin and the trout went to the defense of the fry. This time he brought out a 16-inch trout of the same species.

## More Uses for Cotton

Efforts in connection with aid to southern farmers, have found results in mobile paint, comic books, writing paper, shock absorbers, wire insulation and artificial leathers made from the cotton fiber.

Revival of cotton in its textile form of dimittes and gingham, has met with impetus through new markets in the form of upholstery fabrics, auto-tire cords, and the like.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Jeffersonian, \$2.00 per year

She Has Heard That—

When one cuddles a baby the first time, make a good wish for it, then speak the darling's name—and then Lady Luck be kind to you—for if it open its eyes and smiles up at you it's a very lucky baby.

(© 1931, New York Syndicate, Inc.)

## Satin Man

Wilma Corcoran, the physically fit test girl student at Mount Holyoke college, said at a South Hadley tea:

"Men are nice enough to girls but they consider me to be in a selfish way."

"A man says I am a good one."

"A jolly girl is one who'll let you kiss her. A sensible girl is one who won't say 'no' to anybody else."

## The Immediate Audience

"Future generations will applaud your speeches," remarked the sincere admirer.

"Not trying to reach that far," replied Senator Sorgum, "I'm satisfied if I can be correctly quoted in my home town newspapers."

My So

Wife (after mother had gone)—The doctor was very particular about knowing what we had to eat.

Him—Wonder why. Do you suppose he expected us to invite him to dinner?

RETURN LIMIT:

TUESDAY MIDNIGHT

Take a Train and Visit Your Friends

Safer Than Staying At Home

ASK THE TICKET AGENT

Southern Railway System

## Sunday Trips

ONE CENT PER MILE

between all stations within 150 miles

## Week End Trips

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

Fare And One Fifth

FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

INCORPORATED

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

8th and Broadway RETAIL STORE Louisville, Ky.

Save the Roof and Save Money by Using Asbestos Fiber

## ROOF COATING

This Asbestos-Asphalt Compound PREVENTS leaks!

58c

PER GALLON

In 50 Gallon Cans

—especially adapted for pipes, etc., composed of metal roofs, being waterproof, fire and weather resisting, thick and extra durable. Contains no coal tar.

## For Your Barn!

Cans \$1.02 Per Gallon

—good for pipes, etc.,

—prior to use to make big savings. Choice of red, yellow or maroon. Gray is \$1.58 per gallon in 5-gallon cans.

## For Porch Floors!

Cans \$1.00 Per Gallon

—porch floors need to be protected against snow and rains with Serpeco porch floor paint. Gallon cans are \$1.50.

## Slate Surfaced Asphalt Roofing

—best, famous for heat proofing.

—lasts at lowest prices, specializes in this one.

\$1.83 Per Roll

—one roll will cover 100 square feet of roof and the nails and sealant are included.

Each Roll Contains 100 Square Feet

Fish Story

Jimmie's sole acquaintance with